## WAR SURE ENOUGH

TURK AGAINST CHRISTIAN IN THE ISLAND OF CRETE

Greece's Warships Swarm About Canes the Slower-Acting Powers Not Yet Having Agreed Upon How to Shake Her Off Greek Flag Waves Over the Revolting Christians-Christians the Aggressor and Blamed, Along With Greece, for "Endangering the Peace of Europe"-Young Turkey's Activity-The Famine.

Athens, Greece, Feb. 9.-Advices from Canea arrived here this afternoon, say that the Turkish troops and armed Mussulmans have had a fight with Christians in the environs of Canea. Fifteen soldiers were killed.

Athens, Feb. 9.-The Official Gazette today publishes a royal decree commissioning all the available warships of Greece and ordering the immediate dispatch of additional ships to the Island of

Athens, Feb. 9.-The Greek cruiser Hiaoulis has started for Retimo, where the Mussulmans have occupied the Christian quarters and are pillaging the occupied the stores and houses. Three thousand Torkish troops have been concentrated at Salonika in readiners to embark for the Island of Crete, but the steam navito their destination until the money for their passage is paid. It is announced here that a decree will be announced mpany refuses to convey them bers ordering the entire Greek fleet to be

UNDER THE GREEK FLAG.

Athens, Feb. 9.—According to the latthe Island of Crete is critical, to say the least. In Canea it is said the Christ-lans have boisted the Greek flag and invited the commander of the Greek flest to train his guns on the city in the name of Greece. It is also stated that the Greek squadron on arriving at Canea did not salute the Turkish flag. If these rumors are true the whole island is probably in the turmoils of war, and the foreign fleets have taken action to prevent further disorders. The proclamation by the Cretan committee in this city yesterday calling upon all freemen assistance, was received with great been made in the shape of financial do-nations and offers of physical service if necessary. Cries of "Long live Crete!" are heard on the streets in all parts of the city. Nor are the demonstrations in favor of union with Crete confined to this city. Reports from cities and towns in all parts of the kingdom indicate that the people are aroused and determined island belongs to Turkey, but has a nu-merous Grecian population. Its history last year Turkey was forced by the con-ing to Minister Delyannis, has de-cert of the powers to institute reforms will do, nothing to complicate Greek government surprise at the fact warships have been sent to the Island of Crete and that open demonstrations in favor of the union of Greek and Crete are tolerated throughout the kingdom. The report that the Christians are orming a provisional government on the tsland is not given much credence in this cates that the Christians are fighting un-

DUE TO GREEK AGITATORS. London, Feb. 9.-Private and official advices and private letters from English sources show that the trouble in the Island of Crete are undoubtedly caused by Greek agitators, and that the Christians are undoubtedly the aggressors. The Greek government, believing that the end of the Ottoman empire is near thinks the time opportune to carry out the long-cherished desire to annex the ton between Turkey and Greece, it is the attempt of Greece to annex Crete will doubtful whether the entente of the pawers could be maintained. The papers here urge the powers to bring pres-sure to bear on Greece in order to prevent further aggravation of Turkey. It is announced today that Turkish warraips and a transport have left Constantinople for the Island of Crete and that in spite of the advices of his ministers and of the ambassadors, the sul-tan favors the disjutch of troops and re-

A dispatch to the Times from Canea says: "The immediate cause of the out-break was the cause of the troubles as Heraklion. Before dawn ans-half of the Mohammendans had left the town and great numbers fired upon Gallata and other villages. The Christians des ed from the mountains in strong force and during the next two days there were incessant conflicts around Canea, in which the Christians appear to have had the advantage. The efforts of the consuls and hishop to pacify them railed and the Mohamuse land them railed and the Mohamuse land the suls and bishop to pacify them tailed and the Mohammedans, whose anger had Liverpool, but has been under charter since her launching to Warren & Co. The value of thesteamer is piaced at \$400selves unable to continue their expedition into the country. The excitement of the cargo she carried was worth among the Christians of Canea increased, but the first fighting in the town was on Thursday, which commenced with decame general and incessant. The shooting continued until dark. Among the victims were Turkish soldiers, but the troops nevertheless, under great provo-cation, behaved excelleintly."

YOUNG TURKEY IS ACTIVE. Constantinople, Feb. 9.—Anxiety is felt here at the danger of an outbreak upon the part of the young Turks. The fall of prices on the Galata bourse continues. The officials of the embassies on Sunday received copies of a manifesto from the Young Turkey party declaring that they had decided to have recourse to force. Numbers of fly sheets denouncing the present government have been found on the streets of Stambers.

London, Feb. 10.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Constantinople says that owing to the agitation of the Young Turks party, and the recent lessuance of copies of a manifesto declaring that a recourse to force might be expected, right capital. It is reported that the Fulah capital. It is reported that the Fulah capital. It is reported that the Fulah capital. copies of a mannesso decarring that a recourse to force might be expected, rigorous measures have been adopted. The patrols on the streets have been quadrupled and all approaches to the Yildiz palace are guarded by a cardin of troops All persons artempting to pass to the Wildiz AND HIS NAVY. palace are stopped and examined, even military officials being compelled to ex-

was quiet and some of the stores were open. Provisions are being brought in all the country. Major Boor, an Englishman, and some Italian officers are organizing a new gen d'armerie. The Greek fronciad has now saluted the Turk-isn flag.

#### IT'S CURES THAT COUNT.

Many so-called remedies are pressed on the public attention on account of their claimed large sales. But sales cannot determine values. Sales simply argue good salesmen, shrewd puffery, or enormous advertis-ing. It's cures that count. It cures that are counted on by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Its sales might be boasted. It has the world for its market. But sales prove nothing. We point only to the record of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, as proof of its merit:

50 YEARS OF CURES.

mental policy with regerence to C There was a lively scene during the ission of the subject, tremendous extement following the exchange of words between Deputy Stass and Colonel Smotenits, the minister of war. Personal encounters between the various deputies were only prevented by the intervention of friends RUSSIA FOR PEACE.

New York, Feb. 9.-A dispatch to the Herald from St. Petersburg says: No sympathy is felt here for hot-headed. peace-disturbing methods. Russia under-stands thoroughly the scheming intrigues worked through Athens. The semi-official suggestion comes from Vienna that the powers should hold Greece responsihe for the rising. Though for the mo-ment she meets with considerable appro-val, it is recognized that Greece, for her own selfish ambition does not hesitate to endanger the peace of Europe, that peace

In regard to the Cretan question, the Novoe Vremva thinks that no reforms can be applied until order is restored.

The Glasnost is of the opinion that the gnals for the riots in Crete were given by the Yildiz Klosk.

The Novosti says the same scenes will

of which Russia and France are sham-

occur whenever an attempt is made to apply reforms in Turkey. The Russian embassy has written to the Porte pointing out the necessity for preventing an outbreak which would im-

enthusiasm and many responses have peril the integrity of Turkey. This action on the part of the Russian embassy has impressed diplomatic circles, especially in view of the naval preparations at Odessa GREECE'S ANCIENT SPUNK. London, Feb. 10.-A dispatch to the Telegraph from Berlin, says the National

Zeitung has made an angry attack on England, which country that journal accuses of being desirious of forwarding its own policy by allowing free action to make the present trouble on the Is-lits own policy by allowing free action land of Crete an occasion for reveaging to the Russian-French desire for the forthemselves on their old enemies, the mation of a Greek empire. Breat Bri-Turks, by gaining control of Crete. The the outbreak over the Cretan question.

The Times this morning says that a. in one of bloodshed since the Turks Vienna newspaper contains an interview wrestled it from the Veneians in 1569. with Minister Delyannis, the Grecian The progressive spirit of the Greeks representative at Paris, to the effect that make them desirous of throwing off the unless the powers compel the sultan to yoke, Fighting between the execute Cretan reforms, affairs may fanatic Mussulmans and Christians has take a turn endangering the peace of been going on for some time and only Europe. The Greek movement, accord-last year Turkey was forced by the con-ing to Minister Delyannis, has done, and seem to have been of lit- but he claims that the present situation the benefit. Within the last few weeks daily reports of massacres of Christians have been received and there has been a tremendous pressure on the Grecian ed conference of the ambassadors at a tremendous pressure on the discontinued Constantinople, on the discontinued Constantinople, must be discontinued Christians. The representatives of some and the European powers must decide of the powers have expressed to the NO ISOLATED ACTION.

London, Feb. 10.—A special dispatch from Canea says the commanders of the foreign men-of-war now concentrated off the Island of Crete, have notified the captains of the Greek warships that no isolated action on the part of the Greeks the British ironmakers are disquired cover the receipt at Birmingham of large London, Feb. 10.-A special dispatch ing of treaps, will be permitted.

Standard from Athens says that an Engtown on the easiern extremity of Crete, on the northeast coast, fifty miles east of Candia, for the purpose of protecting Christians who have been attacked by

GERMANY KICKS ALWAYS. London Feb. 10 .- A dispatch from Cologne, Germany, says the Kolnische Ze'tung (Cologne Gazette) declares that

PANIC IN ST. PETERSBURG. London, Feb. 16 .- A dispatch to the Times from ft. Petersburg says a panie carried on the hourse yesterday (Tuesday). The general collapse was due, it is asserted, to rumors of war troubles in Crete and at Constantinople, and to the spread of the bubonic plague. Petroleum shares have fallen especially low has ause of fears that the plague will reach

STEAMER ANGLOMAN LOST. Liverpool, Feb. 9.—The steamer Anglo-nan, Captain Lewis, from Boston on Jan uary 39, for this port, went ashore today off the Skerries. She will probably be a total loss. All members of the crew have

an equal amou PAUPER ALIENS

London, Feb. 9.—Mr. John Lowles, Con-ervative member for the Haggerston di-vision of Shoreditch, in the house of commons today moved that the pauper alien question receive the immediate attention of the government. After several speak-rs had supported the motion, the presint of the board of trade, Mr. C. T. Ritchie, said the government recognized the importance of the matter and hoped soon to be able to introduce legislation

Sir Charles Dilke, Advanced Liberal nember for the Forest of Dean division f Glocestershire, declared that the Librale would oppose such legislation The house, later, was counted ou

THERE'LL BE DEAD AFRICANS, London, Feb. 2.-A dispatch from La-

WILLIE AND HIS NAVY. calace are stopped and examined, even military officials being compelled to exist their errands.

QUIET AT CANEA.

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Canea, Feb. 8.—The town this morning urged that the strength of the German

FAMINE IN INDIA ATHENIANS HAVE A ROW.

Athens, Feb. 9.—Today's session of the legislative chamber was a stormy one, Associated Press who is examining into Deputy Stass making a violent attack the famine situation in India, visited the

poor houses of Bilaspur and Kanti. The inmates were found to be in a deplorable condition, the buildings were over-crowd ed and medical attendance was lacking A man outside of them was dead and an-other was dying. A girl of 5 years weighed only ten pounds, and several adults were under fifty-six pounds in weight. The skin in all cases was drawn over the face, showing the outline of the skulls, and the limbs and joints had the appearance of those of articulated skeletons. There is an imemnse migration to the Asan tea gardens, 1,600 persons geing there weekly, deserting their wives and families. This place is the worst of any part of central India. It is estimated that the present famine is the greatest of the century and will greatly surpass that of 1876 both in area and severity. The famine belt extends to Rawalpind and Bellary and is 1,300 miles long and 400 miles wide. This is apart from the ascattered districts. In all the rice tricts there is no chance of a food supply until September. The government will be forced to supply nearly all of the opulation for six months and many of them for eight months. Whole villages at first rather ignored the famine. It is, however, alive to the famine and strenu-But it will have to recover lost time, and owing to the scarcity of the previous three years the people will easily sucllef. By the month of May this number will be doubled. The correspondent has just heard that Kuria poor houses in the western part of the district have been burned. Twenty-five persons perished. Cholera is reported to have broken out in the Mandaid district relief works.

PLAGUE STORY DENIAL Madras, Feb. 9.-Denial is made here of the report emanating from Bombay that cases of the plague have appeared among the Hindoo devotees from Poona. Madras and southern India are officially declared to be free from the plague.

EX-CASHIER MAY DEAD. London, Feb. 9 .- Mr. Frank May, formerly chief cashier and practical mana-ger of the Bank of England until he reened in 1833, is dead. The resignation f Mr. May, announced on November 10, 1893, caused quite a stir in financial cir-cles in Great Britain. He was practically manager of the bank and had been chief cashier for twenty years. His fa-ther was junior partner of the firm of Coleman & May, stockbrokers, who were connected with several trust companies which collapsed toward the end of 1891. The reason given for requesting the resignation of Mr. May was that he had induced the bank to engage in transactions accordance with the old traditions of the Bank of England and it was stat- train. He said that he was not here con that the losses sustained did not exceed \$125,000. A report was circulated after Mr. May's retirement that he had declined to state his mission to the been made a scapegoat for the irregulari-ties of certain directors. Some reports had it that the Bank of England lost as tation. much as \$1,500,000 by the transactions referred to and it was further hinted that these losses were incurred not so much in the trust companies in which Coleman May were interested, but in transactions with the Murietas and South American and Mexican companies.

DISESTABLISHMENT. London, Feb. 9.-Mr. Samuel Smith, Liberal member for Rlinishire and formerly president of the Liverpool cham-He contended that the established churhes are inimical to popular rights. Mr. Balfour, first lord of the treasury and government leader, described the motion as a shame and as wasting the time of the house. It was rejected by a voice known here. Ex-Governor Long will of 204 to 86. Mr. Smith is the author of work entitled "The Credibility of the Christian Religion."

has been received, much less made known here. Ex-Governor Long will probably take the navy portfolio if tendered formally.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 9.—ExGovernor

AN ENGLISH MAN-OF-WAR.

London, Feb. 16—A dispatch to the standard from Athens says that an English minimum. There were also reports of negotiations in Philadelphia to say mon-of-war as arrived at Sitia, a copy on the easiern extremity of Creek. iron men ascribe this movement to the trade depression in the United States, others point to the steady continuance of the American shipments as evidence that they must be made at a profit, and hold that superior natural advantages ved process of manufacture have turned the scale.

SYLVESTER SCOVEL'S CASE. Washington, Feb. 9.-Consul General Russia have agreed to maintain the status quo.

Lee at Havana has cabled the state department some details of the arrest of Sylvester Scovel, the New York World correspondent in Cuba. He says that Scovel was arrested on the train between Tunas and Sancta Spiritus and brought to the latter place, where he is at pr ent. Acting Captain General Ahumada, who gave this information to the consul general, indicated that the prisoner would probably be tried at Sancta Spiritus, although General Lee was trying to have the case transferred to Havana, where he would have better opportunity

DETAINS THE DAUNTLESS. Jacksonville, Fig., Feb. 9.—Thes team-er Dauntless made active preparations to leave port last evening, presumably on a filibustering expedition. The captain expected to slip down the river and pass the revenue cutter Boutwell, but was de-

the revenue cutter Boutwell, but was de-tained by Captain Kilgore, who learned of the movements of the Dauntless Cap-tain Meyers of the Dauntless was unable to give a satisfactory explanation of his mivements, and the boat's papers were taken by Captain Kilgore, W. A. Bis-hop, owner of the Dauntless, protested at the detention of the boat and threatat the detention of the boat and threat-ened to leave port at any cost. Captain ters pertaining to the inaugural cere Kilgore said he set means to detain the book, and that he should use them it necessary under orders from Washington. Two of the cutters officers were placed on board the Dauntiess, and it remained tied to its wharf. mained tied to its wharf.

NOT AS PERSONAL ENEMIES But as Officers of the Law the Grishams Stole the Luctins.

since one of the Grisham boys was shot by one of the Lurtin brothers. The form. The vice president and member of the cabinet will follow in carriages. the shooting, and later, when it was re-ported that Lurtin was about to forfeit his bond and leave the country, old man his bond and leave the country, old man Grishem secured a commission as dep-uty marshal for the Indian Territory ourts and swearing in his three sons and four cowboys as a posse, they raided Stroude and captured W. E. Lurtin, his and four cowboys as a posse, they raided Stroude and captured W. E. Luriin, his son Everett, Joe Robinson and Jim Fisher and rushed them across the line into the Indian Territory. There they released Furber, who was a deputy United States marshal, and it was in his important for the first state of the count of the electron of the leased Furber, who was a deputy United States marshal, and it was in his important of the electron various charges. Today, Grisham and in Washington will have use for their his son Jim came across the line into tickets and those who have no mives Oklahoma and were accessed and jalled have been neselged by their friends un-

## ALL ARE BUSY DAYS NOT HALF PACIFIED

SOCIAL CALLERS ARRIVE IN SHOALS AT THE MAJOR'S,

of Sacrifice for the Good of Others General Porter has a Talk With Hanna About the Inauguration-Long's Cabinet Chances-Cabinet Making and Canton

Canton, O., Feb. 9 .- This has been an other busy day for Major McKinley and his time has been fully occupied all day with callers, examining recommenda-Uons and reading and answering tele grams and letters. The library was filled with callers all the morning but at noon nearly all had had their "social are deserted. The government's policy call" and "personal chat" with the president-elect and departed.

The most prominent visitor of today was Hon. C. P. P. Bell, chairman of the inaugural committee at Washington. He arrived on the 10:30 on the Fort Wayne Out of 750,000 inhabitants of Jub- train and was met by Attorney James elpor about 120,000 are now receiving re- J. Grant, vice president of the citizens' reception committee, and H. L. Kuhns of the Hurford house. He was driven to the hotel and at 11:30 had a conference with the president-elect. When seen at the hotel by the Associated Press representative Chairman Bell said he desired to talk with the major before he

said anything for publication. Ex-Mayor William V. Eustis, of Minneapolis, Minn., paid his respects to the president-elect.

Other callers were O. B. Kash, state elector, of Manchester, Ky.; John Warner Echols of Washington, Edwaard Marden of Metlakothle, Alaska; Harris Richardson of St. Paul, Minn., and Mattie Price, Mendota, Ill.

Mrs. De Young of New York called to see Mrs. McKinley during the morning, but the latter was too ill to be seen. Mr. I. I. Fuld, known as "the drum-mer orator," was a caller late Monday evening. He is well endorsed for the position of assistant in the customs house at New York and says he had a very satisfactory interview with the

SAXTON IN CANTON.

Canton, O., Feb. 9.—Ex-Lieutenant Governor Saxton of New York came here from Cleveland on an afternoon cerning the cabinet and that he did not expect New York to have a member. He sociated Press representative, Major McKinley and Mr. Saxton held a consul-

WOODFORD WOULD ACCEPT. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 9.-General Stewart L. Woodford of Brooklyn was in town today conferring with state legis-lators in the interest of his candidacy for a place in the cabinet of Presidentelect McKinley.

LONG'S BOOM. Canton, O., Feb. 9 .- There is the highest authority for saying that no formal acceptance of the navy portfolio was ber of commerce, moved in the house of commons today the discatablishment and has been received from ex-Governor discaddwiment of the Church of England. Long of Massachusetts. It has been expected for several weeks that Long would be in the cabinet and probably hold the navy portfolio, but best infor mation is that no formal announcement has been received,

ter written to Mr. McKinley some ten gration bill.

word has passed between us. PORTER AT CLEVELAND.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 9.-General Horaco A. Porter of New York, who is to act and Maud Ballington Booth as grand marshal at the inauguration ceremonies of President-elect McKinley, was among the more prominent callers at the office of Mr. M. A. Henna this morning. Later, at the Union club. General Porter, National Chairman Hanna and Colonel George A. Garretson, chairman of the committee on inaugur al transportation, held a long conferen-Plans for the transportation of the presidential party, the parade and other inaugural ceremonies were discussed in detail. General Porter stated that evwas progressing finely; that the guarantee fund had all been pledged and the

eccasion promised to compare favorably if not to surpass, everything of its kind previously taking place.

General Porter declined to discuss the question as to whether or not he would

A gentleman who stands high in the council of the leaders of the party, said

Kinley, probably tomorrow or the day But as Officers of the Law the Grishams
Stole the Lurtins.
Gutbrie, O. T., Feb. 2.—The true story
of the reported raid of the town of
Stroude developed tonight. Some time
since one of the Grisham boys was shot

TO WITNESS THE COUNT Washington, Feb. 9.-The demand for tickets of admission to the house galleries to witness the count of the eleconers were taken to Sapulpa before a United States commissioner and held on sentiatives who have wives and representatives charges. Today, Griefeld on sentiatives who have wives and representations charges. til every available ticket has been given

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 2.-A dispatch from Little Falls, Minn., says: A severe hitz-zard is raging in this section and all trains

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home rule with a Spanish captain general? I would most emphatically say no. We want nothing from Sjain. We do not want her captain-general or her glory, if she has any remaining-nor her care."
"Do you believe the United States is ren

dering aid to Spain?" "That is a delicate question," he answered. "I hope not. Still, I will speak plainand with candor. It is certain the ed States has not been our ally. If the government at Washington owes anything to the cause of liberty, if it favors the struggle for freedom now going on here, it has not shown it, even by so muh as an exression of sympathy."

When asked about the stock of ammuni

tion on hand, he did not speak. "Could you materially increa

of your army if you had plenty of arms "I could march into the province of Ha General Gomez, "and that would mean the almost immediate freedom of Cuba, for one Cuban is as god as two Spanlards. More than that, I am convinced that with 50,000 men properly armed and equipped and supported by artillery the Spanish army could be driven from Cuba within three months."

## DAY IS VERY DULL

183, by Rose, relating to mortgages.

SHANNON'S RESOLUTION in the Senate and a "Co-operation

Substitute Adopted, Guthrie, O. T., Feb. 9 .- (Special.)-In following substitute for all the amenments and the original Shannon railroad resolution be adopted. After some discussion it was adopted with a whoop "Whereas, The interstate commerce law has been an absolute failure as a factor in reducing rates or in giving the producer the advantage of his nearness to the market; and

"Whereas. The present gold standard has reduced the price of farm products by causing a financial stringency which makes it impossible to pay the pre-railroad charges; now, therefore, he it "Resolved, by the house of representa-tives of the territory of Oklahoma, the council concurring therein. That we

send greetings to the legislatures states of Kansas, Nebraskaand Texas and request their co-operation in enact ing such legislation as will give the people of the respective states joint maxi-mum railroad rates."

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to deal fairly and honorably with the senate. Senator Hill did not fall to take advantage of the opportunity to "point the moral," as being that his motion for open doors should have been adopted. He said that it was claimed that his treaty was an unprecedented accomplishment Even if this were true, he said, it was also true that the senate had taken an unprecedented step in making the treaty liself public. Why not extend the policy to the extent of having open discussions on it. He however, refrained from renewing his motion to this effect.

so, Senator Morgan was permitted proceed with his speech on the treaty. It is probable that the treaty will not

be taken up again before Friday, and possibly its consideration will not be resumed this week. Tomorrow will be defrom Canton, published this morning to voted to the count of the electoral vote ine effect that Mr. Long's acceptance of and Senator Sherman has agreed to the navy portfolio had been received at Canton, was probably based upon a let-

New York, Feb. 9.—An open letter to the women of the United States, urging was \$25 and in Phitsburg it light it will need during the next 50 the women of the United States, urging was \$25. consignments of American pig iron at it as to the receipt at Birmingham of large from Major McKinley.

All 35s per ton, or fully 16s under the English minimum. There were also reports of negotiations in Philadelphia to European buyers of 20,000 tons of billets at i3 las per ton delivered. The British it is a per ton delivered. The British is though not likely. "I replied that I therefore took it that might happen to change his mind, treaty with Great Britain, has been is sued. It is signed by the following well-known women: Ellen M. Henrotin, and I should continue to inform the press that it was still under his considpress that it was still under his consid-eration. Since then," said Mr. Long, "no Mary L. Dickinson, Jeanette L. Gilder, Hannah B. Elstein, Grace H. Dodge, Mary E. Trautman, Candace Wheeler,

Elizabeth B. Custer, Mary Louise Beebe, Mothers and wives are asked to op-pose amendments which would cripple th. efficiency of the treaty, by writing to their senators, holding meetings, and sending petitions to Washington. Mrs. Julia H. Percy is secretary of the movement. In the letter, the follow-

ng paragraph occurs: "The mothers, the wives, the homes our land have the deepest interest in the substitution of law for war. In times of couffict they are the keenest sufferers and while the nation's honor is dear to fare, demands their heartiest endorse-

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tial papers in the south today resumed the leased wire service of the Associated Press shandoning that of the Southern Associat ed Press an United Press.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 2.-Mrs. C. C. Pinckey Norris and Caraller Smith, both well known in Philadelphia, who sloped during the latter part of December, arrived from Honolulu today on the eteamer City of Pekin. They are registered at the

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RAIL POOL IS DECLARED TO BE A THING OF THE PAST.

in the Course of a single Twenty-Four Hours-Result of a Secret Meeting Held in Pittsburg on Monday-Carnegie Interests Thick They Can Undersell Anybody, so They Kick Out of an Agree ment That Hampers Them-Rails Never so Cheap Since Rails Were Invented.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 9.-The rail noo was dissolved yesterday in New York because of dissentions among the eastern members, some of whom claimed that a few of the manfacturers were of fering rails below the legitimate figures Rails have been sold in the east as low as \$20 per ton at the works and the western mills will be obliged to reduce their prices to nearly the same figure. It is stated that prices of rails at Pittsburg will now range between \$20 and \$21, and from \$21 to \$22 west. In December last It is probable that a greatly When everyone had talked on this creased production this year point who manifested a disposition to do from this action of the man from this action of the manufacturers avail themselves of the low rates to renew trackage with new ralls. This will mean a general improvement in the Iron trade, giving employment to a large force of men now idle,

WORSE THAN THAT YET. Chicago, Feb. 9.-Steel rails are being to sold at the lowest price ever known in America. The steel rail pool has col-apsed and \$18 a ton was asked for rails in Chicago today, and in Pittsburg the

turned to Chicago, and called a meeting of the directors of the company. As a H. C. Frick, chairman of the Carnegie clusion, and had postponed action until after the annual election of officers, to be held tomorrow. Two hours after th quoted were being asked in Chicago.

CARNEGIES DID IT. Rumors were current all day that the ing to the fact that the Illinois Steel emorrow, the rumors were classed as and while the nation's honor is dear to being made for stock jobbing purposes them, whatever tends to settle disputes and had little effect. It was not until by reason and law, rather than by war-fare, 4-mands their heartiest endorse-eastern concerns that the trade really took cognizance of them. It was then aunounced that the Screnton Steel company had formally withdrawn from the pool, and that prices were on a widepen basis. Western railroads undoubtedly have

In the trade, dissolution of the pool is taken to mean that Carnegie & Co. in this way make it known that they can will cheaper than anybody else, and that

The size rail pool was the longest-lived and most suppresful trade organ-ization ever formed in this country. The basis of prices which the pool unintsimed for many years was \$28 a ton at Pittsburg and \$50 at Chicago. A reduction of \$2 a ton was made at the opening of the year, in order to caucili-ace vaccounts. measure, to the lower basis of prices brought about by the collapse of the billet pool. This sid not bring the or-ders expected and the trouble began.

A Royal Bider.

Queen Henriette of Belgium, by
birth an Austrian arciduchess, continues, in spite of her snow-white heir and rank as a grandmother, to occupy her time with circus riding. A year ago she gave in the riding school of the royal palace at Brussels a semi-public performance, in which she and her daughfer Clementine put their horses through all kinds of fancy paces and trick-riding with the skill of professionals. They leaped their horses through burning hoops and over flaming hedges, and her majesty jumped a per home over a dinner table covered with flowers and lighted candelber. Then she frove a team of 20-in-hand, herself. nounted on her favorite mare. - Detroit ree Press.

Pat-They do say the car mixt the mixt the mixt dangerous.

Mike-Hegorra, then, why don't they are it off ?- Household Words.

TIDAL WATER POWER. Rhode Island Experiment Which May Revolutionize Things. Bowers Cove, on Narragansett bay,

Rhode Island, is but a short distance

from Providence. Here the tides are strong and constant all the year round. For years scientists have been devising means for utilizing the great tide forces, and now the "wild tidal wave power" is at last realizing all their dreams. The ocean has been harnessed and it is believed that unlimited electric power for heating, lighting and manufacturing purpose can be supplied to any city within 100 miles of tide water. No fuel will be consumed; therefore the work of producing a powerful current will be very cheap. After patents were procured for tidal water power a plant was erected at Bowers Cove in 1893, at a point where the tidea were strong, yet easily controlled. The following winter the dam was partially washed away. In the spring of 1896 work on the old plant was renewed, the dam was made stronger, a large set of turbine wheels was put in, and all is ready for the work of manufacturing electricity. The cost of the plant was \$10,000. It is estimated that 1,000 horse power will be obtained on a "four-foot tide," with a fall of one-third. The power is perpetual, and it is promised that the current will not very, no matter how changeful the titles. A water fall is created of from one-quarter to one-half the tide, and no roatter if the tide is five or fifty feet, the fall is perpetual. A similar plan was propsome years ugo to light New York and Brooklyn by means of the North and East rivers, but capital was afraid of an investment of the necessary magnitude. Plants will be erected at various points along the coast. It is said that plants costing \$50,000 would supply the city of was \$25.

The sensational break of \$8 a ton with—the coast is 10,000 times greater than in twenty-four hours is the result of a that produced by the falls of Niagara, the rail pool, held in that produced by the falls of Niagara, and the question of controlling them is proportionately greater and more far-

reaching in its results. Cities near the ocean will be brighter and cleaner. Steam and smoke, coal dust and ashes will be abolished.-Chiesgo Inter Ocean.

## INSTALLMENT PRICES.

Purchasers of Wheels The public should beware of bicycle dealers who advertise to sell wheels on installments without any advance over the spot cash prices. Such offers are contrary to all accepted business methods, and are deceptive. Most bicycles are listed at a nominally fixed price, which, however, is not an absolutely fixed price, but is one that varies ac cording to the amount the cash buyer is able and willing to pay. Suppose the list price is \$100. He who buys on the installment plan pays that price. The cash purchaser gets the same bicycle for \$75, \$60, or even less. The wiles of the cheap bicycle dealer are many, and the prospective buyer must keep his veniences enjoyed by passengers over this short route insure comfort on fast pool as, with a single exception, none through trains. Excursion tickets for the Inauguration on sale Murch ist. Id and despite the Id a ton reduction made by the pool at the opening of the grant even open or be taken in by one of these pool as with a single exception, none can alluring methods of buying a low grade bicycle and paying twice as the pool at the opening of the grant even open or be taken in by one of these pool as the pool as the opening of the grant even open or be taken in by one of these pool as the pool as the opening of the grant even open or be taken in by one of these pool as the pool as the opening of the grant even open or be taken in by one of these pool as the pool as the pool as the opening of the grant even open or be taken in by one of these pool as the p high-grade bicycles have one fair, fixed cash price that is ever the same to all blike, and when they are sold on installments an extra sum in reasonably demanded to cover the accommodation

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cego Tribune. All About the House, Eggs will cook much more evenly if the frying-pan is covered.

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old me it was a rare investment. Gaswell—The investment may have been a core one, but I was well flone be fore I not through with it - Pittaburgs